

Views presented at UAP debate

Parking, communication discussed

By Steve Carhart
Some of the issues and even a few of the answers were new as the three candidates for the highest office in the MIT Undergraduate Association squared off in a public debate. Rick Karash '68, Bob Horvitz '68, and George Phillis '68 spoke in the Sala de Puerto Rico Wednesday evening before a crowd of about 75 interested people. Outgoing UAP Frank March '67, proved to be a suitable moderator for the three who aspire to be his successor.

Specific proposals
Horvitz, speaking first, moved quickly from one proposal to another, with the underlying idea

that Incomm must "implement specific proposals . . . rather than merely extend . . . bureaucracy."

He ticked off a number of proposals, including: expanding the roles of the housing and educational reform conferences held for the first time this year; improving dormitory-fraternity relations by having Dormcon and the IFC share office space; and improving communications between freshman council and up-perclass student government.

On issues of educational policy, Horvitz came out in favor of extending pass-fail, establishing a two week combined reading and (Please turn to Page 3)

Statements for top offices released



Bob Horvitz



Rick Karash



George Phillis

The coming year presents us with the opportunity to effect a number of significant changes and improvements. The groundwork for some of these has already been laid; however, many more programs have yet to be initiated. An experienced UAP is vital if we wish to deal successfully with such problems.

My background as a member of Activities Executive Board, Finance Board, Boston Intercollegiate Council, the Board of Directors of The Tech and a number of other activities has given me the knowledge and insight necessary to serve as a productive and effective UAP.

ACADEMIC POLICIES: Current experiments in the area of educational policies include the senior partial pass-fail system and the longer reading period. I want to work for increased liberization of these policies based on the results of extensive student feedback. For example, the pass-fail system currently in use could be extended to the sophomore and junior classes. The reading period experiment must be carefully analyzed in terms of students' needs and desires.

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON ENVIRONMENT: The SCE can effectively serve as a fact-finding body for the Institute Committee. Many of the problems the Student Center Committee is now investigating encompass more than the Student Center itself. For example, long range activity planning is properly in the domain of the SCE. However, first the SCE must be reorganized. More prestige must be given to both the (Please turn to Page 2)

Student government should be concerned with several areas including communication with the student body, relations between the living groups, and the difference in atmosphere between the academic community and the residences. Efforts in educational reforms and student input to MIT decision making must be continued.

Communication
First I would like to see more communication between the student government and the individual student. The ideas and issues behind our projects, the pros and cons of taking a particular course of action and the arguments leading up to a decision, should all be communicated while the project is current. The Tech is the organ for this communication; and I would work closely with the Tech staff for a better discussion of the issues, as well as writing articles myself.

Feedback from the student body is equally important. The UAP should make regular personal visits (Please turn to Page 2)

Student government is called upon to deal with three major problems in the next year. These are academic policy, student environment, and dormitory-fraternity relationships.

Much has been said about student desire for an extension of the pass fail system. I think that a further extension would be beneficial, although it would have to be carefully controlled. However, more general consideration should be given to the possible harmful effects of a more major extension of the system upon the undergraduate's future professional competence. In any event, if elected I will represent to the faculty and administration the interests and desires of the undergraduate body on this matter.

Material environment
A major cause of student dissatisfaction with the Institute lies in the general material environment. Maintenance and improvement of the dormitory system and connected facilities have at best been barely adequate. Attempts to ob-

(Please turn to Page 3)



Vol. 87, No. 6 Cambridge, Mass., Fri., Feb. 24, 1967 Five Cents

Underdeveloped nations

Saltonstall lecture discusses Peace Corps work in Nigeria

In connection with a laboratory in course 2.67, "Technology in Underdeveloped Nations," William Saltonstall spoke Monday on the "Black Man's Burden" in Nigeria. Mr. Saltonstall, Ambassador and Director of the Peace Corps in Nigeria from 1963-1965, is presently chairman of the Massachusetts School Board and head of the Job Corps in New Bedford.

Saltonstall observed that in two years the Peace Corps in Nigeria had grown from 350 to 700 members, serving 55 million people in a country with five universities. Only a little over a quarter of the teachers in the country have their bachelors degree, and a large percentage of those are American Peace Corps volunteers.

Before President Kennedy adopted the idea of the Peace Corps, Saltonstall pointed out, the British Volunteer Service Organization had been serving the country. Kennedy appointed Shriver to head the program, and by the summer of 1963, the Corps wanted twice as many volunteers. Mem-

(Please turn to Page 9)

37 seek office

Election candidates named

Elections for Undergraduate Association President and Class officers will be held Tuesday, February 28.

The list of candidates is as follows:

UAP

Robert Horvitz '68 AEP
Richard Karash '68 SC
George Phillis '68 Burton

Class of 1967

Permanent President
Gary Garmon PGD

Permanent Vice President
William Hsu BUR

Class of 1967, cont. Class of 1969, cont.

Permanent Secretary-Treasurer
Jim Swanson PSK

Permanent Executive Committee
Dick Chandler PGD
Peter Denton KS
Keith Patterson PMD
Paavo Pyykkonen IND
David Schramm DU

Class of 1968

President
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Scott Davis PDT

Executive Committee
John Kotter SPE
Raymond Paret PLP
Patricia Pollock, McCormick

Class of 1969

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Mark Mathis PLP
Joseph Steuert SPE

Executive Committee

Jack Anderson
Russell Apfel BUR
William Berry PLP
Shelly Fleet Mc
Hank Levine BEX
Richard Moen SrH
Carl Weisse DU

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President
Joseph Bisaccio DTD
William Kennelly KS
Jeff Mills PGD

Executive Committee
Philip Cochran KS
James Duggan PSK
Harold Federow EC
Michael Gustin BUR
David McComb DU
Michael Titelbaum SPE
Pamela Whitman Mc
Earl Woltz BAK

More apply from MIT

NASA seeks applicants to be scientist-astronauts

By Mark Bolotin

In response to NASA's attempt to recruit additional scientist-astronauts for the space program, MIT led all colleges in number of applicants with 17. Of these applicants, eight are faculty members and nine are members of the re-

search staff, but NASA will not divulge their names.

Immediately behind MIT in number of applicants were Harvard University (including medical school) with 12 and Ohio State University with 11. The University of California (all campuses) had 21 applicants, but this includes seven from UCLA, six from Berkeley, four from the medical center, two from the San Diego campus, and one each from the Davis and Riverside campuses.

A total of 945 applications were received by the National Academy of Science which handled NASA's recruiting for the astronauts. The number of scientist-astronauts to be named has not yet been announced by NASA. This data on number of astronauts might be compared to NASA's first call for scientist-astronauts, at which time there were 300 responses and six were selected.

The applications are being screened by the NAS, before they are passed on to NASA, to assure that all applicants meet the general specifications, such as age and possession of Ph.D. In March the number will be further cut down and the applicants will be notified of their standing. Final selections will be made by Aug. 15.

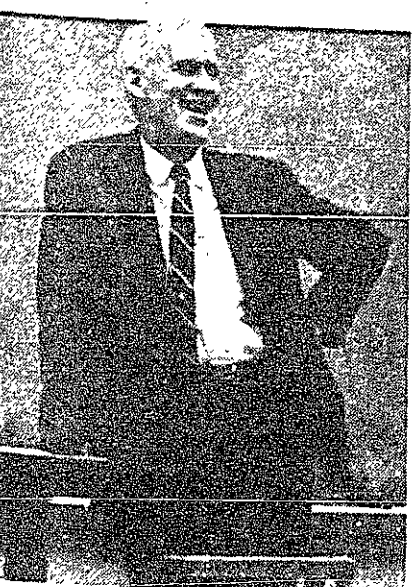


Photo by Dale Stone

Former Ambassador Saltonstall addresses a 2.67 lab section on Monday on the recent role of the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

There will be a special election edition of The Tech published Wednesday, March 1, 1967, instead of Tuesday.

**VOTE
TUESDAY**

Three compete for Undergraduate Association President

Horvitz ...

(Continued from Page 1)

committee and to its individual members; people more experienced in student government must be attracted and chosen for the committee. Along these lines, I propose an election procedure similar to either SCEP's or Secretariat's.

PARKING: A very real problem exists concerning student parking. Limited funds and space seem to preclude the possibility of a new lot or a new garage; however, improvements can be effected with the present system. West Garage has a floor for small cars; and more spaces are available on this floor than any of the others. Since there is a large number of students and faculty who drive compact cars, this idea could certainly be extended to the other garages and lots on campus.

ROLE OF INSCOMM: In addition to handling specific current problems, the Institute Committee should serve as a discussion group to generate new ideas and plans. The Housing and Educational Policy Conferences, held this year were a good start in this direction. However, I would suggest an ad hoc committee of five INSCOMM members to debate and reconsider all proposals after such a conference. With a written report analyzing all viewpoints and alternatives and forming specific conclusions, we can effect some real changes, rather than merely presenting our unformulated attitude to the faculty and administration personnel who attend.

BOSTON COUNCIL: There are many problems that affect MIT undergraduates that can not be solved by an MIT body alone. Issues of this sort include the extension of the MTA service hours, a realizable student discount program, and an intensified cross-registration program. During my work with the Boston Council, I have initiated action in all three of these areas. Moreover, the Council can serve as a discussion forum and source of new approaches and new projects.

I feel that my experience in student activities has qualified me to deal with these problems, and I ask for your support.

Karash ...

(Continued from Page 1)

its to the bigger living groups. I would circulate regular agendas for Inscomm meetings. With this advance notice each member of Inscomm could better represent the feelings of his group.

Group relations

The MIT academic community is far removed from the residences. The "foxhole" idea is an often quoted expression of separation between these two parts of the students' daily life. More faculty-student contact in the residences would help, especially since the faculty is anxious to meet the students where they live and work.

Another area of concern is the lack of interaction between the living groups; between the individual dormitories, and between the dormitories and the fraternities. I want student government to help the Dormitory Council to develop into a significant group making real contributions to the member dormitories. The present

problems in the judicial structure should be studied and evaluated by the Dormitory Council since the primary concern is in the dormitories.

The IFC and Dormcon could sponsor a continuing series of living group seminars to bring together people from different living groups, as well as promote the faculty-student contact in the residences. Classes could be taught in the living groups as well.

Course societies

Currently there are stu-fac committees, professional societies, and honoraries in almost every course at MIT, but there is lack of communication between these groups. Since these societies are different in character from the other ASA activities, I would like to see some body where representatives of these course societies could meet; some body analogous to the Activities Council.

The course societies can operate feedback programs in their courses, provide student input in curriculum decisions, and present course selection open houses for

the freshmen. But they can be effective only if they get together.


Other areas

The ideas I've mentioned are only specific examples of the contributions student government can make. The UAP should help more student groups to provide input to MIT administrative and academic decision making. The current experiments in commons service and in academic reforms will lead to more changes affecting every undergraduate. Inscomm should become a forum for discussion of these ideas and issues.

As The Tech said in last year's pre-election editorial, "half of the UAP's role is to represent the student body to the Institute, to other colleges and to the outside world." He also must represent one student group to others and must work personally with the individuals.

I feel I have the experience and ability to be the leader of the student government and representative of the student body. I've spoken of what I would like to see done, and ask that I have the chance as UAP.

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FOR
FLYERS





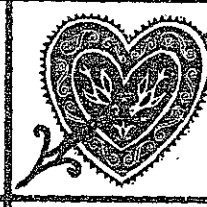
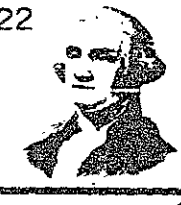

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Statements by UAP candidates Candidates' forum provided by debate

Phillies . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
tain improvements have been hindered by student apathy and administration inertia. If elected, I will do everything within my power to get more done by all branches of student government with regard to this matter. Environment consists of more than just the physical establishment necessary for life. We require an atmosphere in which extra-curricular activities will flourish. I will eliminate those procedures and attitudes of student

government which tend to stifle such development.
Dormitory renovation
Careful control is necessary to insure that dormitory construction and renovation proceed unhindered. It would be tragic if the proposed renovations in Burton House and East Campus were blocked by overcrowding. While little can be done about admissions policies, the UAP can see that no group of students take action which would make matters worse. I strongly support a dormitory orientation program. Incoming

freshmen should have a chance to see what both fraternity and dormitory life are like. However, the dormitories now have absolutely no room for more freshmen. If a dormitory rushing program were to succeed in persuading additional Freshmen to live in the dormitory system, a major disaster would have occurred. It is the clear responsibility of the UAP to insure that this does not happen. The UAP is simultaneously a civil servant and a formal representative of the entire undergraduate body. There is no room for factionalism in his post; he must hold himself aloof from those who would depend on past favors to advance their particular interests to the detriment of the entire community.

(Continued from Page 1)
exam period, and seating student observers on the faculty library and educational policy committees.
Communications
In his prepared remarks, Karash carefully considered various aspects of his chosen theme: communications between "the student government and the student body . . . between living groups—between students and faculty." As UAP, Karash promised — he would keep students aware of Inscomm activities through periodic visits to living groups. Classes held in dormitories would bring students and faculty closer together, while joint IFC-Dorm-Con seminars would bring fraternity and dormitory residents closer together, he asserted. He also came out strongly for course evaluation by joint groups from faculty, course societies, and course honoraries.

A cautious stand
George Phillies began his speech by somewhat cautiously suggesting that fraternity-dormitory relations might be improved by joint parties. He questioned whether Inscomm ought to take a stand on matters of educational reform and closed by challenging his opponents to explain what they had done to improve communications in their previous student government posts.

Candidates answer queries
In the question period, Karash was momentarily taken aback when questioned about how effectively he had improved communications within the student body by a spectator who had had contact with him in his capacity as a member of Feedback Committee, but he quickly responded by enumerating the activities of that committee.


(Please turn to Page 10)

Brandeis boycott lifted by students

By Carson Agnew
The two-day student boycott at Brandeis University has ended with a conciliatory statement by the administration, but no specific promises for action. The boycott was called last Wednesday by the student council in response to a report by the Student Educational Policies Committee at Brandeis on the overcrowding in undergraduate classes.
Real faculty ratio 25:1
One statistic cited by the dem-
(Please turn to Page 8)



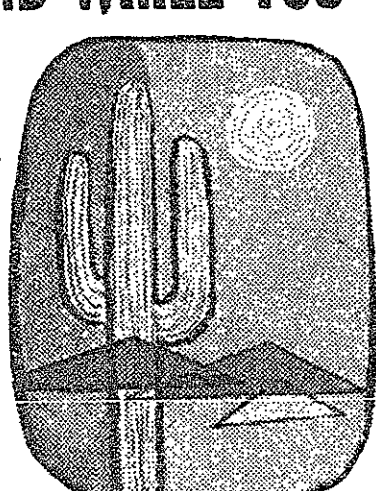
Photo by Pete Blicher
UAP candidates (from the left) George Phillies, Bob Horvitz, and Rich Karash debated their ideas for the coming year. The debate, moderated by UAP Frank March, was held in the Sala de Puerto Rico Wednesday night.



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interviews on campus

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UAP election 1967

The Tech believes it has a continuing obligation to observe and comment on the UAP election this Tuesday. We have reported on many of the problems confronting students and have watched closely the performance of those who activate student government and activities, especially as they attempt to solve the problems.

There are three candidates for UAP this year, Bob Horvitz, Rick Karash, and George Phillis. Lest he be misunderstood, we would like to make it clear that George Phillis is not a hacklash candidate. His is a serious attempt. Unfortunately, Mr. Phillis' qualifications leave too much to be desired. He is almost completely inexperienced in the workings and responsibilities of student government. In addition, he has demonstrated a great amount of naivety with respect to some crucial problems. Perhaps had he shown his current interest two years ago, and performed accordingly, his candidacy might now be regarded as seriously by others as he himself takes it. We find no valid reasons to support his candidacy.

The Undergraduate Association President sits on the apex of a large aggregate of student interests and activities. The UAP is both representative and executive of this complex. His representative function takes him before the administration, other student organizations, and the general public; each time he is spokesman for all of us. He should represent our very best. His executive duties bring him into contact with virtually every conceivable endeavor on the part of students, and into every concern of the student body—be it academic, extracurricular, environmental, or enterprising.

The UAP is also faced with a heavy work load of day to day administrative chores. But, most importantly, if student government is to be effective, he must have the ability to inspire work of others, to demonstrate by his own initiative the kind of job he demands. He must be a man fully aware of the many facets of study life, and he must have the desire to maintain and improve the students' lot.

Both Rick Karash and Bob Horvitz come from varied and extensive activities backgrounds. Both possess the requisite characteristics to be commendable candidates. Yet, to make an intelligent choice, we must remember the specific role of the UAP, and consider the differences between the candidates.

We have, during this campaign, taken the opportunity to observe the candidates. We have conducted our own press conference, attended the debates, and read their statements. In addition, we have studied their past records. Hence, it is appropriate that we offer our own evaluation at this time.

We find no fault at all with Rick

Karash. His efforts on behalf of Finboard, SCEP, and Secretariat attest to his continued concern for the students. Having performed admirably since his freshman year, he is certainly a logical contender for the position of UAP. During his campaign he has stressed the need for study, appraisal, and communications on the part of student government. His experience in SCEP has shown him how reforms may be initiated on the student level, and he would most likely apply this approach as a UAP. He has demonstrated a desire to bring together many of the elements which now cooperate very little, in the hope of establishing truly effective feedback and administration.

On the other hand, we have watched Bob Horvitz as he first applied himself to The Tech, and later as he undertook activities of far ranging significance across a wide variety of student affairs. He has demonstrated his ability in such diverse areas as Finboard, the AEB, and the Boston Council, and in each instance has contributed exceptionally in time and energy to its operation. His is a record of continued service, accomplishment, and new ideas.

It is the unanimous decision of the Board of Directors of The Tech that Bob Horvitz has shown considerable initiative and performance in every area which has concerned him. He brings with him a superior background of relevant experience that very few candidates have ever brought to an election. We feel he has offered a more substantially formulated program of specific action—one which we have every reason to believe he has the ability to effect with great dispatch. We would expect him to continue to inspire the work of others through his own efforts and diligence. His past record of accomplishment, hard work, concern, and innovation, coupled with an active plan for the future make him our unanimous choice for UAP.



Vol. LXXXVII, No. 6 Feb. 24, 1967

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College World

Coed disciplined at Florida; Kittens evicted by college

A disciplinary committee of the University of Florida found a coed guilty of "inappropriate and indiscreet conduct" last week for posing nude for a local magazine.

Pam Brewer, an 18-year-old sophomore from Springfield, Va., appeared in an off-campus magazine, the Charlatan. The picture, a black-and-white foldout, displaying Miss Brewer's 38-25-38 figure sprawled on a Persian rug, caused a furor on the campus of 18,000 students. The committee, composed of both professors and students, deliberated for more than twelve hours before reaching its decision.

Two sophomores at Boston University have been threatened with expulsion if they continue their refusal to live in dorms. As a result, a sit-in has been organized by several student groups. The demonstration is to be held outside the office of Staton R. Curtis, Dean of students. The two sophomores refuse to move from their apartments to university housing because they claim that BU is "negligent" in its housing policies.

A contest sponsored by Wayne State University's Mackenzie Union was postponed recently when the arrival of contest trophies was delayed by a snow storm. The object of the contest was to guess the number of jelly beans in an ice skate. The size of the girl's figure skate was withheld from the students.

On another side of a Wayne State's student life, the students of the Detroit school have complained about available parking. The problems encountered include lack of space, poor condition of facilities, and the high cost of parking facilities. The school's problem is the same as that of MIT: the limited space of an urban environment.

Kittens evicted

Five small residents of an Antioch College dormitory have been evicted by college officials on the grounds that they present a health hazard. The five kittens had been kept in the dorm by several girls and had been successfully hidden from housekeepers for several weeks. The housekeepers forced a showdown with

the girls by threatening not to do any cleaning in the dorm until the kittens were removed. The girls backed down and found new homes for the kittens. The college prohibits all pets in its dormitories, according to maintenance department head Ray Klontz. "I know it puts me in a bad light," he said, "Its not that we're against anima's. I like dogs and cats myself."

Contraceptives dispensed
Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. is undertaking program of dispensing contraceptives through its health services. Contraceptives will be given out on a prescription basis only, and only for valid medical reasons. The school stresses that it does not consider desire to participate in pre-marital sex to be such a reason. However, as the college has not defined what it means by "valid medical reasons," a continuing controversy seems to be certain. Various doctors interviewed by school newspaper stated that under certain circumstances, valid medical reasons might cover a lot of ground.

Letters to The Tech

IDC vs DormCom

To the Editor:

On several occasions (the most recent being this past Tuesday's issue), The Tech has publicized the activities of the IDC and referred to this organization as the "Interdormitory Council." IDC stands for Informal Dance Committee and is mainly composed of members of Walker Student Staff. The IDC is not in any way connected with Dormitory Council, whose members are dormitory presidents and vice-presidents, and its purposes are wholly unrelated to those of the Dormitory Council. An organization known as the "Interdormitory Council" does not, to my knowledge, exist on this campus. I trust that, in the future, The Tech will differentiate between the IDC and Dormcon (as the Dormitory Council is known) in reporting the many worthwhile activities of both organizations.

Jerrold Grochow '68

(Ed. Note: We apologize to both Dormcon and the Informal Dance Committee for the confusion that ensued following our attempt to merge the two organizations under the title of the "Interdormitory Council." In the future we will strive to refrain from this sort of activity.)

NSA-CIA

To the Editor:

As the MIT National Student Association Co-ordinator during 1956-57, I feel compelled to make the following comments, in light of the recent disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency has supported the National Student Association since the early 1950's with a substantial fraction of the latter's operating budget.

None of the MIT undergraduates who were particularly active during that year in international student activities had any knowledge of the NSA-CIA connection. This fact is important because of our sponsorship of rallies at MIT and Fanueil Hall in support of the Hungarian Revolution. It was our purpose, acting as students, to express our support for the Hungarian people while at the same time urging the United States and United Nations to take appropriate action to guarantee Hungary's sovereignty. Our activities during this period were entirely generated by humanitarian concern and we were encouraged by the MIT Administration and Faculty to the extent that they did not constrain us from organizing rallies and circulating petitions on the campus and in the classroom. During this period NSA provided us with one speaker — a Hungarian freedom fighter. Otherwise we acted completely independently of NSA. (This is not to belittle the role of NSA since it was through our participation in NSA Congresses and Workshops that our international awareness was, in part, devel-

oped. This brief outline of events surrounding one of our activities is cited, because in the present context of the mid-1960's, it would undoubtedly not be interpreted as a demonstration completely organized by students.

Therefore, I am surprised and appalled by the NSA-CIA relationship because it forces one to question other activities where students interact with their international counterparts. My example other than NSA is Operation Crossroads Africa in which I participated during 1960 together with seven other MIT students. For that summer-workcamp experience in Africa, we raised a large fraction of our expenses by MIT sponsored events. We were told by the Crossroads organizers that several Foundations had helped to underwrite our trip to Africa. It was with pride that all of us told Africans that we had paid for the privilege of meeting and working with them and that we were not sent over by the US government. Is it now not appropriate to question the interaction of Operation Crossroads Africa and the Peace Corps with the CIA? I think not, but regardless of my personal esteem for the leadership of these two organizations, it is clear that the many bridges of goodwill and understanding that American students have constructed throughout the world in the past decade will be weakened immeasurably by the present expose of student organization-intelligence agency cover relationship.

What is far worse, as I see it, is that our students' potential for constructive participation in developing countries has been severely compromised.

Benson T. Chertok '57

Assistant Professor of Physics
The American University
Washington, D.C.

Trova opens exhibit of sculpture Monday

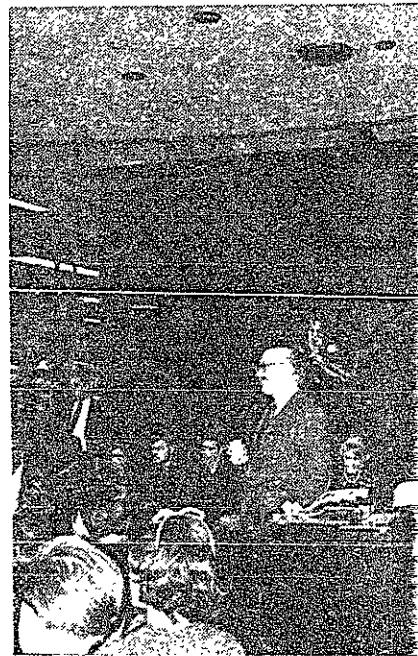


Photo by Brad Williamson

Ernest Trova spoke to a crowd of approximately 300 people at the opening of his exhibit in the Hayden Gallery.



Six upperclass presidential aspirants elaborate platforms

Class of 1967 Class of 1968

The Permanent Class President may do as little or as much as he chooses with the office. The duties are rather loosely defined in the area of coordinating class alumni work except for the or-



Gary Garmon

ganization of the five year reunion which is specifically a duty of the President.

I hope to work with an enlarged Executive Committee to support the alumni office in its communications with recent graduates. The enlarged committee should provide more channels for information and personal contact.

Thank you for your support for my unopposed candidacy.



Robert Condap

The Class of '68 needs and deserves a dynamic president. He must be accessible to ideas from all portions of the class not just a small segment of it. He must have sufficient judgment to distinguish good proposals from bad ones. He must have interest and enthusiasm. And, not least importantly, he must have the knowledge necessary to transform suggestions into reality.

I believe that I have demonstrated these qualities, and that I will continue to demonstrate them if elected Class President. My experience in leadership positions with '68 Execomm, Junior Prom Committee, Open House Committee, and Parents' Weekend Committee has given me the desire to further serve the Class.

The coming year requires an effective leader — we need a concert to get us out of the red and to give us the chance to plan a better-than-ever 68 Days To Go Blast and Graduation Day Eve; we need to inform the Class about job and grad school opportunities facing us upon graduation; we need a greater role on Incomm. I ask your support in helping the Class of '68 to meet these objectives.



Scott Davis

Senior year demands proven leadership. We'll need a president with the imagination and experience necessary to choose worthwhile activities for the class. He'll have to change the graduate school booklet to give it some value, and to come up with a novel evening of entertainment that attracts wide support. And he'll have to know how to work with his executive committee, the

members of the class, and the administration to make these projects successful.

I think I can give you this leadership. I've worked on every project our class has ever undertaken, and this past year I've headed some pretty successful ones. We tested, improved, and inspected class rings, so that you wear the best-looking, most durable rings at the Institute. We used imagination in planning Junior Prom. By using the Student Center and two bands, presenting the Fantasticks, and revising the blast, we created a truly unique weekend. Imagination, ability and experience paid off.

I'd like the chance to continue to serve you this coming year.

Class of 1969

I am running for President of the Class of 1969 because I feel that I can help give the members of our class more direct benefits than they have received in the past.

Junior Prom is traditionally the



Denis Bovin

activity by which a class is judged. I have handled activities the size of JP in the past and will work to give the best and most memorable JP ever given.

The activity will not be our only achievement. Work will be done to promote more Junior Class sponsored events at which class members attend at reduced prices.

There will be closer contact between the governing body and the class itself. I will see to it via a Junior Column in The Tech that our class is informed as to what is being planned and has a voice in what is to be decided.

I want to see our class considered the most dynamic at MIT. I promise to work full time to make our class better than ever before.



Mark Mathis

During the coming year the president will have to oversee the delivery of our brass rats and the production of Junior Prom, and to represent the class on the Institute Committee.

Having negotiated the ring contract, I will be able to provide effective continuity to insure the smooth delivery of our brass rats. Having directed two successive Field Day victories, I have exhibited the ability to organize the talented people in our class to insure a successful weekend. Having served on Incomm during the past year, I have the experience to insure meaningful representation.

I offer you continuity on our ring contract, organization for our Junior Prom, and experience on Incomm; I hope that you will offer me the chance to serve as your Junior Class President. I ask that you judge a person on what he has done and not on what he says he will do.



Joseph Steuert

Our class' success next year will depend primarily on the type of leadership we elect now. Strong leadership is necessary to alleviate the financial situation of our class, for we are approximately \$280 in the red. In comparison, the class of 1968 was \$350 in the black at this time last year, while the class of 1967 was over \$200 in the black. Strong leadership in communications must implement much greater involvement of the class in class government, which is necessary to bring the needed work and talents to JP. Informal communications would take place through a network of liaison people from fraternities and floors in dormitories. A more formal aspect of communication will be a publication, not a newsletter, which would outline specific areas of importance, making information more easily accessible. My background as Activities Midway and Assembly co-chairman, in Secretariat, and on Conference Committee, crew, and TCA provides experience in organization, student government and working with people. I feel I can best bring the necessary experience and ability to this office.

DEAR REB:

World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



DEAR REB:

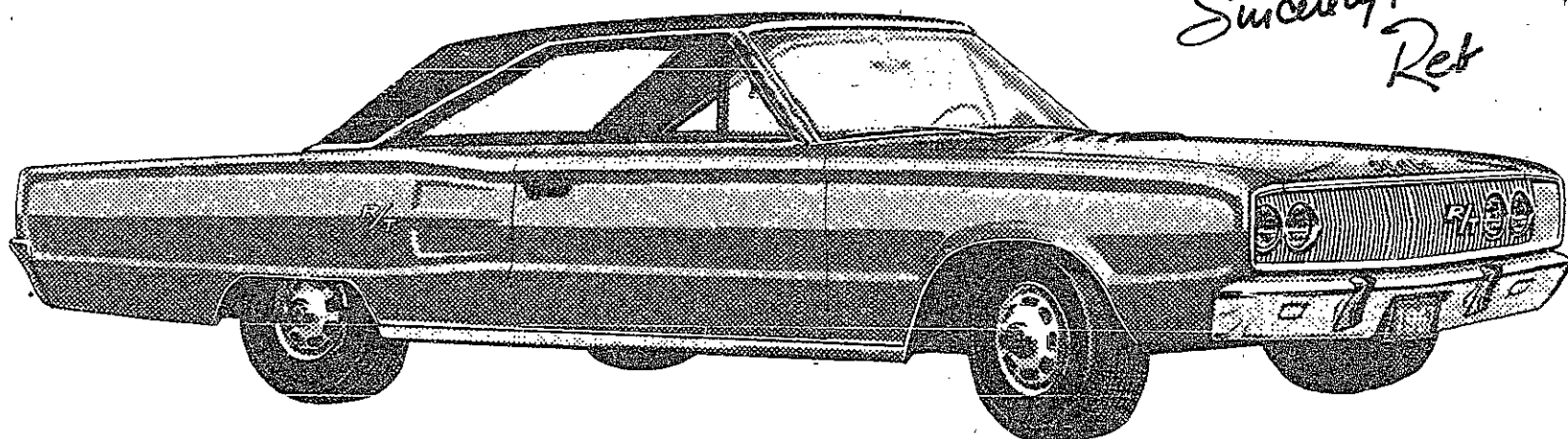
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.

*Sincerely,
Reb*



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THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

Stan Humphreys, Bill Zimmerman write and direct Tech Show '67

by Ronald Bohm

This week's spotlight falls on two men whose theatrical potential will be self-evident by their contributions to "Lucky William," Tech Show '67.

Stan Humphreys, a course VIII junior, is the author of this year's play. When asked why he had

written Tech Show '67, Stan replied, "I wrote 'Lucky William' because I like to write and get bored when I don't. It adds sort of an instant purpose to my life." He described his piece as a real play independent of MIT, drawn from a simple, hackneyed fairy-tale type plot with modern overtones. In addition to his work on Tech Show, Stan is writing the first sixty pages of Technique '67 and his works appear quite regularly in Tangent.

Bill Zimmerman

Director Bill Zimmerman, a course II junior, has been connected with the theater for seven years. His career includes acting stints outside of MIT as well as direction of Drama Shop productions. He spent last summer teaching at the technical theater at Culver Military Academy Summer Theater School.

Direction of Tech Show is seen by Bill as an opportunity to be more creative while working directly with the author and musicians. Bill's plans for the future include a career in theater engineering combining mechanical engineering and architecture.

Tickets for the production on March 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 may be obtained in Building 10 or by calling UN 4-6900, X2910.

Movies & Theatres

MOVIES

ASTOR—'The 25th Hour,' 9:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. (Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9).
Beacon Hill—'Fahrenheit 451,' 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30).
Boston Cinerama—'Grand Prix,' 7:15, Wed., Sat., Sun. mat. 2; Sun. 7:30.
Cheri I—'Man for All Seasons,' 8:40; Wed., Sat., Sun. mat. 2:30; Sat. 7, Sun. 5:30.
Cheri II—'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,' 9:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 (Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30).
Cinema Kenmore Square—'Loves of a Blonde,' 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:45, 9:45.
Circle—'Oh Dad, Poor Dad,' 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Coolidge Corner—'Murderer's Row,' 1:45, 5:45, 9:25 (Sun. & Wed.); 2:45, 9:30 (Thu., Fri., Mon.); 5:40, 9:25 (Sat.); 9:30 (Tues.).
Esquire—'Loves of a Blonde,' 7:30, 9:30 (Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9).
Exeter—'The Endless Summer,' 2, 3:40, 5:25, 7:15, 9:10.
Fine Arts—'Breathless' and 'Sundays and Cybele.'
Harvard Square—'Art of Comedy,' 3:15, 6:30, 9:40, 'The Thin Man,' 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.
Music Hall—'Tobruk,' 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sun. 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 10).
Orpheum—'The Quiller Memorandum,' 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sun. 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40).
Paramount—'Warning Shot,' 9:30, 11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:20, (Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05, 9:05).
Paris Cinema—'Blow Up,' 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Park Square Cinema—'A Man and a Woman,' 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Savoy—'Georgy Girl,' 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 (Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30).
Saxon—'The Bible,' 8:15; Wed., Sat., Sun. Mat. 2; Sun. 7:30.
Symphony—'Thunderball' and 'Help.'
Uptown—'Gambit,' 1:35, 5:35, 9:30 (Sun. 1:35, 5:30, 9:10); 'Madame X,' 11:45, 3:45, 7:40 (Sun. 3:40, 7:20).
West End—'A Woman,' 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

THEATRE

Charles Playhouse—Bertolt Brecht's 'Mother Courage'; thru March 5; 8:30, Sat. 5 and 9 pm, Sun 3 and 7:30 pm.
Colonial—'A Delicate Balance,' by Edward Albee; thru Feb. 25.
Theatre Co. of Boston—Bertolt Brecht's 'Caucasian Chalk Circle'; thru March 4; 8:30; Sat. 6, 8:30 pm; Sun. 5, 8:30 pm; \$2.50-\$4.50.

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Talking Rock

By Don Davis

The nation's top ten tunes for the week ending February 25, according to Billboard (number in parentheses is position for the previous week):

- (1) Kind of a Drag — Buck-
inghams
- (6) You're Here and Now
You're Gone — Supremes
- (3) Ruby Tuesday — Rolling
Stones
- (2) I'm a Believer — Monkees
- (4) Georgy Girl — Seekers
- (9) The Beat Goes On — Sonny
and Cher
- (10) Gimme Some Lovin' — Spen-
cer Davis Group
- (13) Then You Can Tell Me
Goodbye — Casinos
- (5) (We Ain't Got) Nothin' Yet
— Blues Magoos
- (19) Baby, I Need Your Lovin' —
Johnny Rivers

When the Blues Magoos were in Boston on a public relations tour, I talked to Jeff Daking, their drummer. Despite their carefree manner when in the public eye, they seem to be serious kids, 17, 19, 20, 21, and 21 years old, who take their music very seriously. They met in Greenwich Village, where they got their start in the Night Owl Cafe a year ago. The Lovin' Spoonful and Tim Hardin, writer of "If I Were a Carpenter," also got their starts there. When asked what they were doing about the draft, the Magoos' Daking first replied "I never stand in a draft" but then said that they all have their little infirmities which render them deferrable.

Chinese influence

The Blues Magoos decided on their name after they noticed "moo goo," the Chinese word for mushroom, on a menu. The blues is a great influence on their music as can be witnessed by such album cuts as "Love Seems Doomed" and "Sometimes I Think About." Their first single, which was a big flop last summer, was "Tobacco Road," their favorite song and probably the best on their album, "Psychedelic Lollipop." This song, which made it to 15 for the Nashville Teens in 1964, has also been recorded by Jefferson Airplane. It was written by John D. Loudermilk, who is staging a minor comeback as a songwriter. He wrote and recorded "The Language of Love" in 1961; it was a modest hit for him then, and was recorded by Sue Thompson several months ago although it didn't really make it. "Then You Can Tell Me Good-

bye," the big hit by the Castles, which is a throwback to the soul of the late '50's, is also a Lo-ermilk composition.

Second album

"(We Ain't Got) Nothin' Yet" their second single, was written by three members of the group. Various combinations of four of their members were responsible for the writing of four of the songs on their album. Their next album will include ten new songs written by the group plus the classic "Gloria" and "Let's Get Together," an obscure Jimmy Reed song which struck the fancy of the group. As do most groups, they cut what to them were tentative singles. Somebody in the office will decide which song will sell best, and then they will lease the single and the album. They finished recording the two cuts January 19; it will be interesting to see how long the pressing delay is.

Psychedelic music

The Magoos, their manager and promoters all make frequent use of the term psychedelic to describe their music. According to my conception of psychedelic, they are more entitled to use this term than other popular rock groups. epitomized by the instrumentals breaks in their "Tobacco Road" or in the Yardbirds' "I'm a Man" or the Byrds' "Eight Miles High." Psychedelic music consists of some fairly simple rhythmic pattern which becomes progressively louder and (perhaps) faster. Ideally, additional instruments come in to add slight variations and an organ provides a drone in the background. When on "trip" or attempting to effect a without drugs, one concentrates on the rhythm pattern and as increases in intensity, speed, and complexity, it may be enough to cause one to "blow his mind," escape the real world.

Married Fellows need housing, furnished or unfurnished for academic year 1967-'68. Please write particulars to Box 73, The Tech, MIT Student Center.

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We'll be interviewing at Tech Wednesday, March 8, 1967. Contact the Student Placement office, E19-455, for an appointment.

Even if you don't know how to ski yet.

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The Avant-Garde Scene

movie...

Pinter spy tale avoids Bond format

"The Quiller Memorandum" — starring George Segal, Alec Guinness, Max von Sydow, and Senta Berger; directed by Michael Anderson; now playing at the Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

By Cary Bullock

"The Quiller Memorandum" is a welcome change from the James Bond type of spy thriller. It is much more conservative and subtle, yet certainly as intense. The principal fault is perhaps that it is overly subtle.

The story, which is frighteningly contemporary, takes place in Berlin. A Berlin school teacher hangs himself when he is exposed as a war criminal. A British espionage agent is murdered just after he discovers the location of a powerful and potentially dangerous group of German nationalists, modern Nazis.

Quiller caught by Nazis

High Intelligence calls in British agent Quiller, played by George Segal, to finish the dangerous job of finding the location of the Nazi headquarters. Quiller, reasoning that he will have a very difficult time locating them, sets out to have the Nazis find him instead. After a number of maneuvers, he succeeds.

He is captured, when he least suspects it, and consequently finds himself in the peculiar position of having found out nothing

and being at the mercy of his enemies.

A patent fault of the movie was that many questions were left unanswered. This fault probably carries over from Pinter's experience in the theater. What was attempted in the movie was to show the audience rather than to tell them. The scriptwriter, as is consistent with some theories of the modern theater, tried to make available all information which would be needed to answer questions which arose. In most instances this was very effective. But where the attempt did not succeed, the movie seems very empty.

Not like Bond movies

Quite unlike the James Bond movies, the characterization was very much away from the "bigger than life" roles.

The cast takes to this scale very well.

Alec Guinness plays Paul, the top intelligence man. His ability to realize the utmost seriousness and simultaneously the dry humor of the part makes the movie remarkably funny. Ironically, Guinness

is made up to look like Adolf Hitler. Max von Sydow plays October, the Nazi leader, magnificently. But the part hardly taxes von Sydow's abilities at all. At times, in fact, he seems to bulge at the seams of the role. George Segal, as Quiller, seems to let his role get away from him. For

(Please turn to Page 8)

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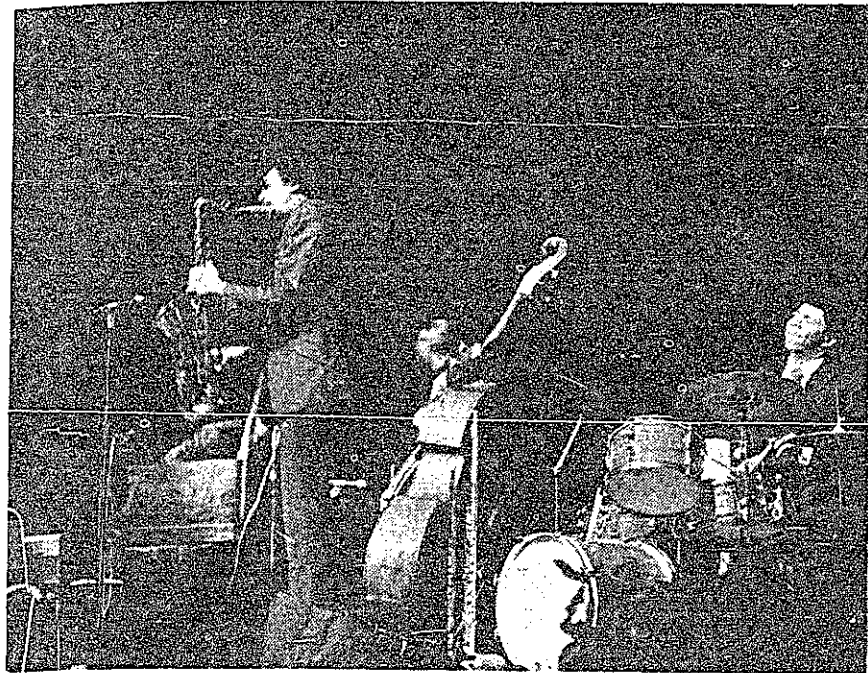


Photo by Tom Dooley

Charles Lloyd's saxophone leads quartet in creating tone poems Tuesday night at Kresge.

Charles Lloyd has put melody and harmony back into modern jazz, as he so ably demonstrated in his concert at Kresge Auditorium Tuesday night.

The audience could sense the mixture of the new and the old music that was to come when they entered an auditorium filled with the smell of burning incense. There was no doubt about the music from the moment Lloyd, with his great fuzz-ball of hair, strode onto the stage and played the first note on his saxophone. Here was jazz for the new jazz age; an exploration of the new horizons in modern music combined with the emotions, format and styles of an already well established and defined style of music.

Musical precision

Lloyd's most notable insertion

of the old into the new is his musical precision. He never 'almost' hits a note, he plays it exactly. There is no blurring and brushing of the notes in the fast passages; each one is played clearly and distinctly and there is no wavering in the slow phrases, it is always pitch perfect.

The concert was divided up, though not in any strict order,

(Please turn to Page 9)

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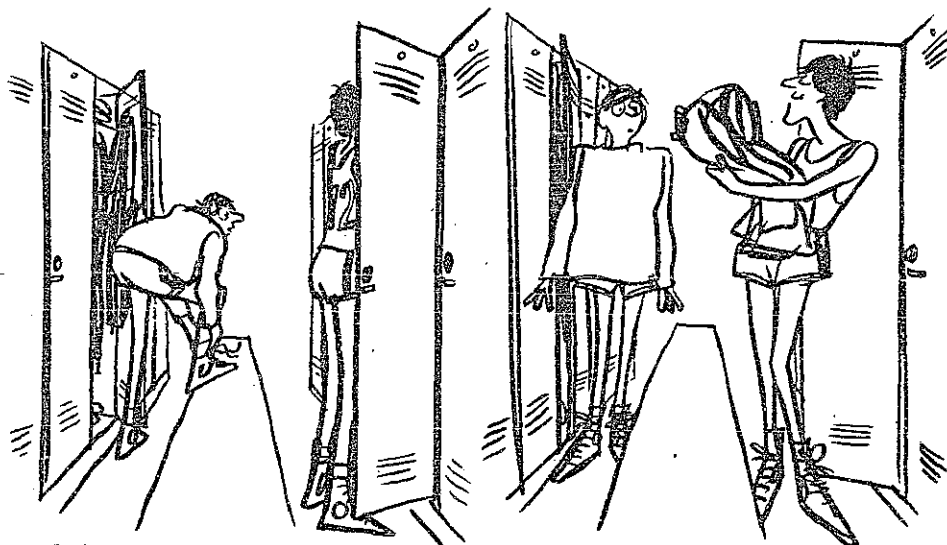
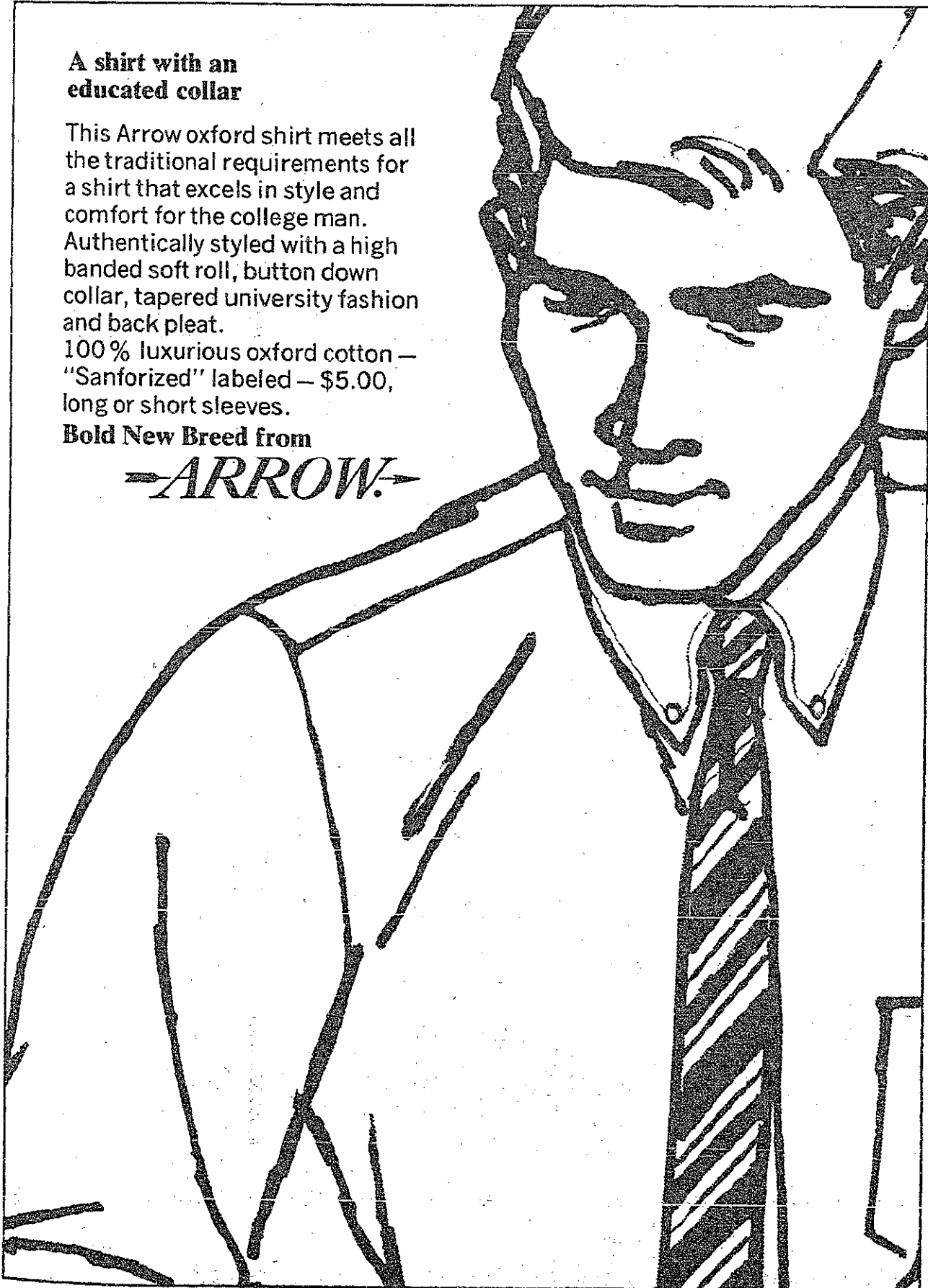
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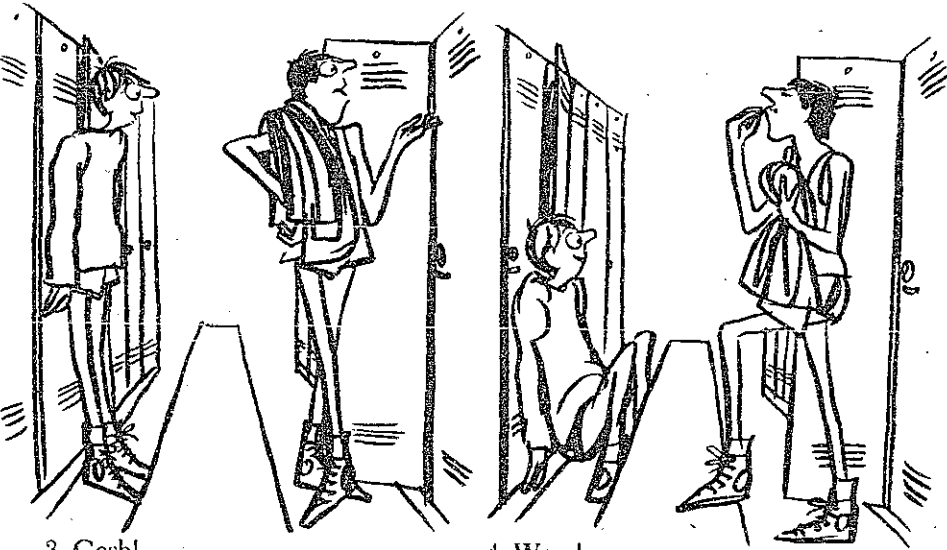


1. Say, Marcello, is it true you Romance Language majors get more dates?

2. Really?

Certainement! No girl can resist a Latin approach.

Not when you whisper "Aimez-vous la vie bohémienne ma chérie?"

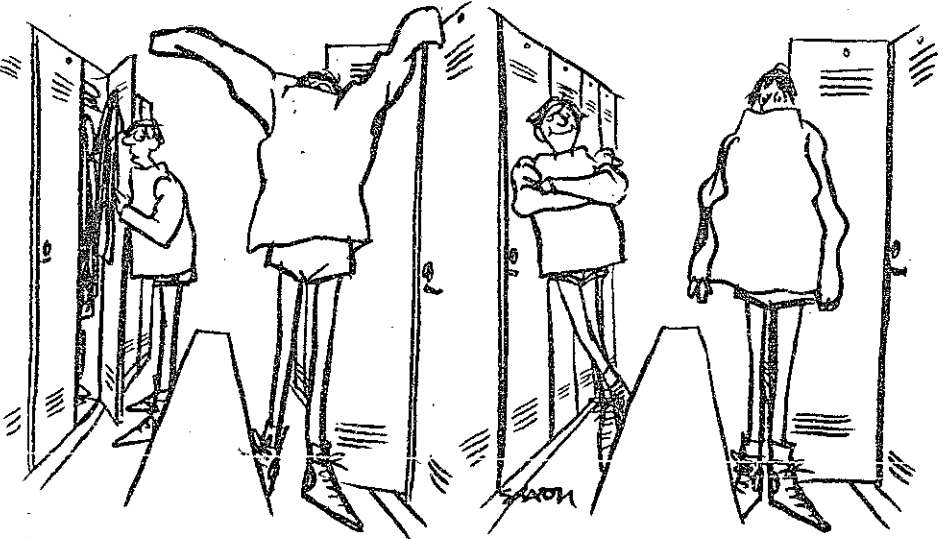


3. Gosh!

4. Wow!

Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta!"

Or, "Yo te quiero mucho, frijolita!"



5. I have to depend on plain English to get my dates.

Poverino.

6. But when I tell the girls I've lined up a great job at Equitable that offers challenge, with good pay, and a great future, I get more dates than I can handle.

You mean I wasted 3 years conjugating irregular verbs?

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Faculty makes verbal concessions

(Continued from Page 3)

onstrators is that the real, in-class student-faculty ratio is 25:1, not the 7:1 stated in the catalog. In fact, according to the five month study by the committee, this overall ratio is even higher in the general education classes, an average of 46:1.

An allied complaint is that too many professors are teaching too many advanced or graduate level courses. "Just a few years ago," according to the report, "it was likely that a professor would be teaching three undergraduate courses. Now, the university faculty of about 350 is teaching less than 400 courses per semester in which undergraduates are enrolled."

The third complaint is that there are too few middle-range courses in the departments, thus forcing those interested in the subject to take a lower level course, and adding to the overcrowding.

80% participation

The boycott was called by an ad hoc committee after the report came out, and the student council later endorsed the proposal. Over 80% of the student body responded to the call on each of the planned two days.

Climax Thursday

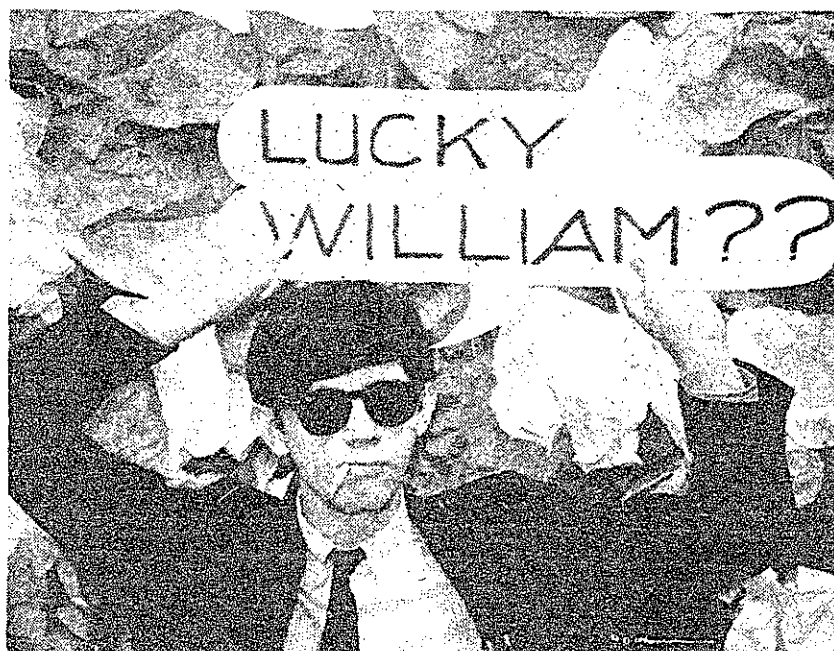
The climax came on Thursday, when President Abram Sachar spoke to an assembly in the stu-

dent union. He stated that, although he opposed the idea of a boycott, he felt that the one at Brandeis had been handled in a responsible manner.

Dean Petros Diamandopoulos also spoke at the meeting, and pledged on behalf of the faculty to alter the general education re-

quirements, to form a committee on overcrowding, and to report within 6 weeks.

After this conciliatory move, the students returned to classes this week, as planned. They are now awaiting the next positive — rather than political — move by the Brandeis administration.



TECH SHOW '67
MARCH 3, 4, 9, 10, 11

'Quiller Memorandum' seen as tame thriller

(Continued from Page 7)

unately, his is a part where it doesn't really matter if he hams it a bit.

Absent from the movie are a number of devices characteristic of spy thrillers. While sexuality is a dominant theme, there is very little sex at all. Only one scene could be classified as a sex scene, and it looks Victorian compared to those in a James Bond movie.

Conservative use of music

The ubiquitous, exciting music is nowhere to be found. Music is used for very delicate emphasis. From a background of natural sounds (great use is made of silence) the music rises, almost imperceptibly at times, so that it does not seem out of place. It supplements the natural sounds in the background.

The photography, surprisingly enough, is not very daring at all. It might even be boring were it not for the prudent contrast in shots within a scene and from one scene to the next.

For an evening of good entertainment, "The Quiller Memorandum" is recommended. On a much smaller scale than even most spy movies and somewhat different from the saturation spy thriller, it is certainly equally enjoyable.

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5:15 7:30 9:45

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The heritage of Convair dates back to aircraft production prior to and during World War II. In recent years the former Convair Division produced the Air Force F-102 and F-106 jet interceptors, the 880 and 990 jet transports, and the Little Joe solid rocket booster. The Astronautics Division was the home of the Atlas, the first free-world ICBM, and the subsequent development of the Atlas as one of the nation's major space-launch vehicles; many other aerospace and research programs were undertaken by Astronautics including Centaur—the first U.S. space rocket powered by liquid hydrogen.

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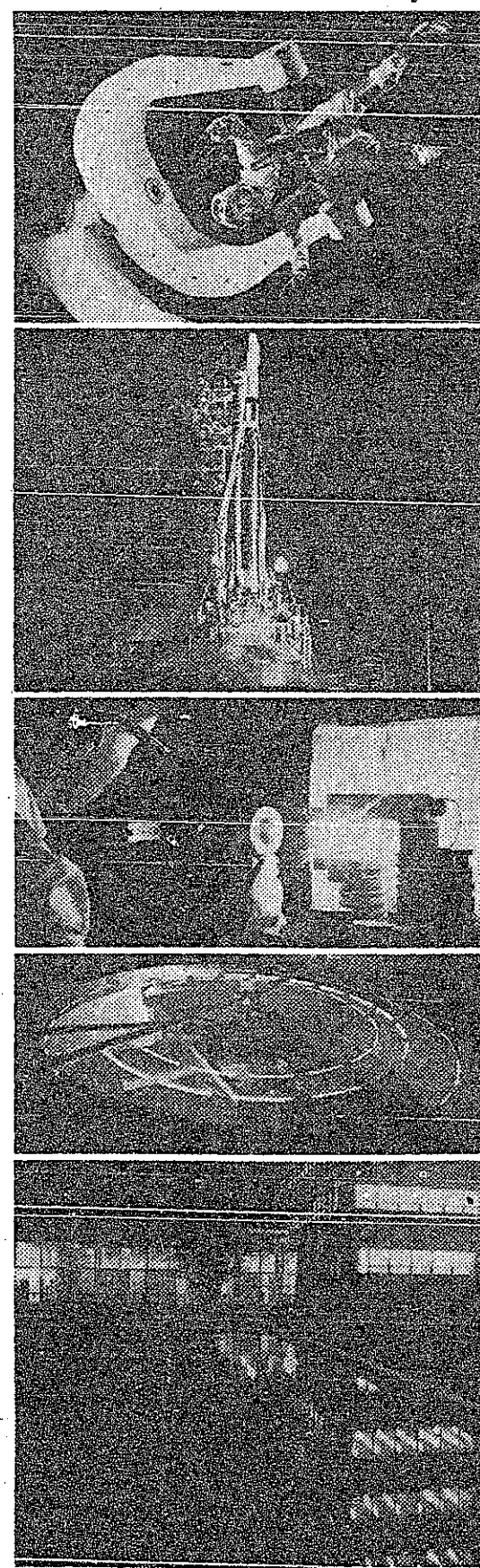
Convair is primarily involved in research, development and production connected with the aerospace industry. Its primary efforts are in complete systems and programs. The spectrum includes space launch vehicles, electronics systems, maneuverable re-entry vehicles, commercial and military aircraft and oceanographic research.

Major programs include the Atlas space launch vehicle; the Atlas/Centaur booster program used to put the Surveyor spacecraft on the moon; the design and installation of complete telemetering stations; conversion programs on Convair military and commercial aircraft; satellite research; manned space systems, and oceanographic telemetering buoys.

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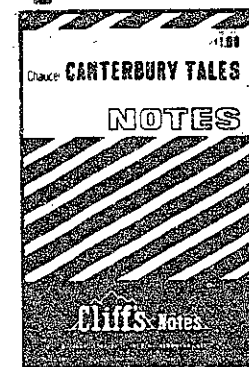
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Saltonstall discusses Peace Corps in Africa

(Continued from Page 1)
bers now serve in about fifty countries.

Commenting on the value of the Peace Corps to the US, Saltonstall said that it was in the self interest of the country in that it was a valuable form of foreign aid, and that it was in the selfish interests of the workers in that they had the experience to live with and really get to know the people of another country. And, he added, it is in the interest of Nigeria in that it not only helps to teach the people how to better their living conditions, but also helps to solve their biggest problem—unemployment.

Learning from Nigeria

Saltonstall stated that much can be learned from underdeveloped nations, and they can learn much from us. One question Nigerians are always asking, he said, is if civil rights, air pollution and the like are signs of a developed country. Some feel that perhaps it might be better to remain underdeveloped after all.

Before leaving Nigeria, Saltonstall talked to the prime minister who appealed to him for more, and more experienced people. But, the Prime Minister made clear, they "valued workers more for what they were than what they knew."

Charles Lloyd plays traditional, mood evocations, and wild bash

(Continued from Page 7)

into three segments, each segment corresponding to a particular musical form. One group of pieces was devoted to traditional melodies, harmonic jazz; the second group was composed of tone poems and mood evocations; the third segment can only be described as wild bash, at once the most conventional and unconventional music of the evening. It was conventional in that it sounded exactly like a great deal of the rest of very modern jazz; four musicians, honking, tooting, and banging away in a frenzy of sound and noise for no obvious reason other than the joy of grating nerves and shattering eardrums.

Logical improvisations

But underneath all this there was an inner logic and unity that often does not appear in modern jazz and hence made this group of pieces unconventional. In fact, the quartette adhered to a very rigid pattern in playing these

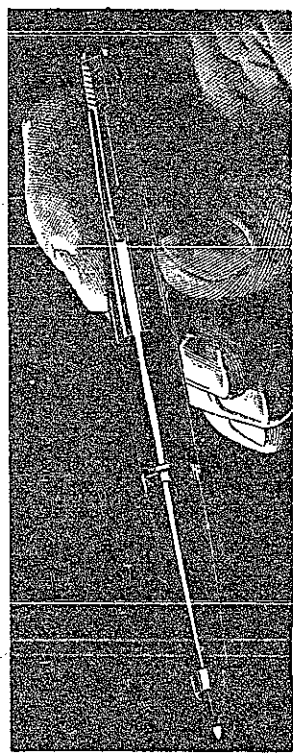
pieces. Lloyd would begin playing and the notes would invite and almost dare his back-up men to reach the same emotional high, then as soon as all four were at a crescendo, Lloyd would begin to subdue them, until finally the end would come quietly after a seemingly endless orgy of loud music and noise.

Little need be said about the traditional jazz pieces except that they were extremely well done and naturally in Lloyd's own style.

Tone poems

Mood evocation pieces, the most beautiful music of the evening, developed a high degree of interplay among the four musicians. Jack DeJohnette (drums) and Ron McClure (bass) built a rhythmic and melodic structure on which Keith Jarrett (piano) and Charles Lloyd, invariably on flute, floated a theme that drifted and wavered about a central pattern of notes.

The Charles Lloyd concert was a present that would have made George Washington happy.



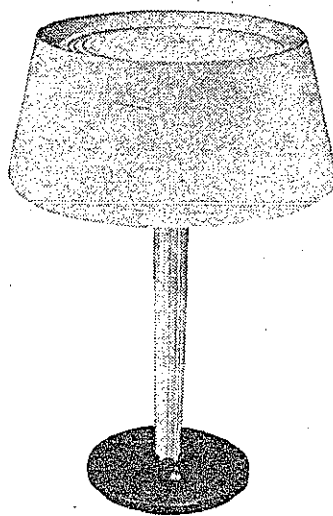
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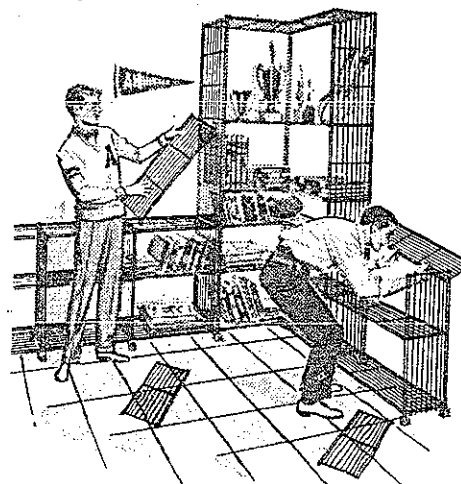
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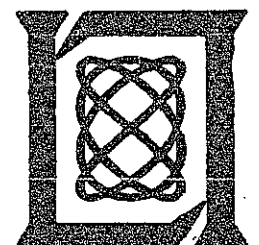
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3 vie for class of '70 president UAP hopefuls note student apathy



Joe
Bisaccio

The class of 1970 will be confronted with numerous pressing problems: Field Day must be won, constructive feedback continued, class unity strengthened, class rings ordered, and funds raised for our Junior Prom. For any major effort, we must be united. Through good communications and efficient organization, unity can be achieved. To accomplish this, I propose to set up an Executive Advisory Committee. This committee will consist of representatives from all living groups to sit in on Executive Committee meetings. Their purpose will be to present your views, opinions, and suggestions to us and then report to you our progress and discussions. You will, in effect, have a direct line of personal communications to the Sophomore Executive Committee.

I am also greatly in favor of improved feedback and a revised, more informative newsletter.

I pledge myself to work in your best interests as president of the class of 1970.



William
Kennelly

In this brief political statement I would like to establish myself on issues that will face me if I am elected as president of the class of 1970. My responsibilities as president would cover several areas including financial, business, and executive duties.

The class needs to make a few hundred dollars this year to give the Junior exec comm a start toward Junior Prom. I feel that concerts have been too frequent and are losing popularity. Frequency of concerts should be regulated so they will not detract from each other.

As class president, I would be as a voting member of Inscomm. I would be the voice of the class on matters concerning the whole student body and as such I would express the opinions of the class as well as my own.

I feel that the best leader will serve those he leads. This philosophy — along with my extensive knowledge of finance and govern-

The Tech names new Copy Editor

The Board of Directors of The Tech has named Bob Cubert '68 of Theta Delta Chi to the post of Copy Editor for Volume 87.

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ment — will, I believe, make me the best candidate for your president. If you have any questions or comments please call me at x3215.



Jeff
Mills

Now that we have completed a term at MIT, we, the class of '70, are ready to elect our sophomore leaders. These leaders will direct our Field Day class project, and the President will represent our class on the Institute Committee. I am sure that we

can defeat the class of '71; but we must be prepared ahead of time. I offer myself as a candidate for the class Presidency. I can't promise you more than you are willing to work for, but I can promise you responsible and alert leadership. The future President must also be willing to work for the class with his ideas and with those offered by others in the class.

Therefore, I will be alert to your demands in order to better serve you. The one action you can do to help yourselves is to give me your confidence and support in the coming election. Together we can accomplish much toward making the class of '70 an outstanding class at MIT.

(Continued from Page 3.)

The candidates disagreed strongly about the practicality of holding classes in the dormitories. Horvitz reminded Karash that similar experiments "haven't succeeded in the past," but his opponent quickly seized the success of the "Encounter" luncheon series as evidence that good ideas can fail at first only to succeed when they are tried at a later time.

When the candidates replied to the question "Why do you want to be UAP?" snickers were heard when Philles cited a family tradition of public service dating back to the establishment of the first public hospital system in Hungary.

The inevitable question Perhaps prompted by the meag-

er turnout for the debate, the perennial question of student apathy about Inscomm was raised. Though the candidates agreed that the student has a right to be apathetic if he so desires, each presented his formula to solve this problem.

Horvitz proposed that a binding referendum be taken among students on major issues, that The Tech be utilized to increase student concern, and that the UAP continue "campaigning" among students after his election to be aware of student opinion. Philles questioned whether the results of a referendum would be valid in light of the number of students who would not vote, while Karash returned to his communications theme by stressing the value of strong publicity in building student interest.

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Fencers fall to CCNY; Zucker stars in 18-9 loss

By George Wood

Tech's varsity fencers fell to City College of New York 18-9 Wednesday afternoon. CCNY has one of the best fencing teams in the country, with a win over Columbia and four Junior Olympians on the team. Almost half of CCNY's 18 points came from bouts that ended 5-4.

Leonard Zucker '67 was the star of the meet, as he won two of his three foil bouts. His only loss came at the hands of CCNY's best

fencer in a bout that was tied 4-4 until Zucker lost on a questionable call. Burt Rothberg '68 also did well, with a win in foil. In his other two bouts, Rothberg came very close to victory, only to lose 5-4 in the end.

Curt Marx '68 was the outstanding sabreman for the engineers, winning two and losing one. Frank Carroll '68 took the only other victory for the Tech sabre team, as CCNY won in sabre 6-3.

Captain Bill Murray accounted for one of MIT's three points in epee as the epee team faced a style of fencing that is not seen in New England. Sophomore Bill Stephan made a good showing in epee, with a 1-1 record for the meet. Jack Stafurik '68 took one of his three epee bouts. With a season record of 5-6, the Beavers face Cornell tonight at 7 p.m. This will be the last dual meet for Tech fencers before the New Englands on March 4.

How They Did

Basketball
MIT (V) 72, Tufts 63
MIT (F) 86, Bentley 69
Swimming
MIT (V) 58, Brown 28
Brown 49, MIT (F) 37
Hockey
Amherst 11, MIT (V) 1
Squash
MIT (V) 9, Seton Hall 0
Wrestling
Brown 32, MIT (JV) 5

Fresh sports

Cagers down Bentley, 86-69

By Mike Schibly

The hoopsters took their eighth victory of the season from Bentley College Tuesday night. Steve Chamberlain led both teams in

scoring with 18 points as MIT rolled to an easy 86-69 win.

For the first three minutes of the game it looked as though Tech might have a tough time of it as the Bentley five appeared to be handling the ball well. Thereafter, however, the Falcon's game fell apart, and with five minutes left in the first quarter

they were behind to stay. The engineers blew a fourteen point lead in the fourth quarter, and Bentley came within six points, but the engineers outscored their opponents 29-6 in the final four minutes of the game.

The contest was decided, as is so often the case, under the boards and at mid-court. The Falcons were out-rebounded 38-25, and the engineers stole the ball more than twenty times during the course of the game, particularly in the final four minutes. Neither team was significantly better in percentage scoring, but Tech had the hustle needed to control the ball.

Racketmen lose fifth

The squash team's record was evened at 5-5 on Wednesday as the engineers were dealt a 6-3 loss by Army. Techmen won three of the first five sets: Bob McKinley TDC, 3-0, Manny Weiss, TDC, 3-1, and Chris Mar, TEP, 3-1. Then Irv Asher, Baker, won the first two of his games, but dropped three straight, and MIT was unable to recover as Ken Gilbert, SAM, Skip Perkins, SRH, and Bob Armstrong, Fji, all lost by scores of 3-0.

Concord-Carlisle trounced the Tech fencers by 15 points on Wednesday, 21-6. Carlisle, boasting a superb team, won in every division.

MIT's best showing was in foil, Paul Carroad won two and Tony Vila added a third victory. The only other engineer winners were Paul Murphy, who took two in epee, and Dave Rappaport, who won a single bout in sabre.

Mermen beaten

The swimmers were defeated by Brown Wednesday night, 49-37. Jeff Ellison, in the 50-yard freestyle event, Jim Bronfenbrenner, in the 200-yard individual medley (2:18.8), and the relay team, Tom Bultman, Steve Kinney, Don Riley and Ellison, were the only first place winners for Tech. Second-third combinations were scored in the 500-yard freestyle by Howard Hall and Jeff Goodman, and in the 200-yard breaststroke by Bronfenbrenner and Tom Walton. Third place finishes by Ellison in the 100-yard freestyle, Riley in the 200-yard backstroke, and Mike Carlin in the 200-yard butterfly completed the engineers' scoring. There were no diving events held because of Brown's shallow pool.

Amherst tops skaters; season record now 4-11

By Jon Steele

Wednesday night the hockey team traveled to Amherst where they were defeated 11-1. The Amherst team entered the game with a weak 3-13 record, but they have competed against the top teams in the East and had little trouble with the MIT defense. The game was marked by sloppy goaltending—Amherst got off fewer shots than most Tech opponents, but they scored twenty-five percent of the time.

MIT's lone goal occurred at 8:04 of the second period when Denis Coleman '68 hit from the left corner of the crease. The Amherst scoring was shared by six players. John Billesdon and Robert Sherman each collected a hat trick and Jeff Goff tallied twice. MIT coach Ben Martin changed goalies each period, but Amherst would not be stopped.

MIT will face Trinity Friday night at Hartford, Connecticut. The series record against Trinity stands at 1-2. Following this game the skaters travel to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where their opponent will be the University of Pennsylvania.

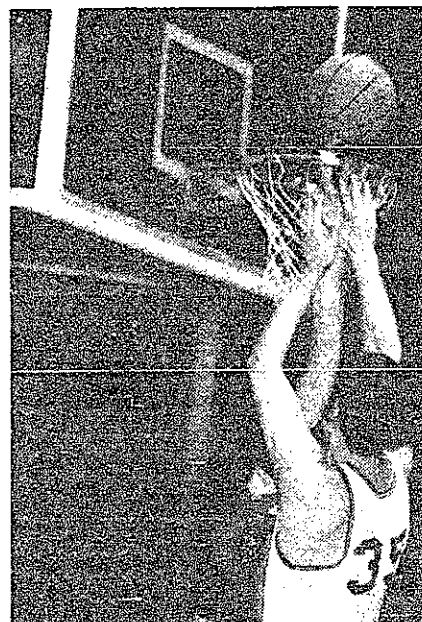


Photo by Mike Venturino
Nick Mumford '70 scores two in Tuesday's 87-69 freshman basketball victory over Bentley College.

On Deck

Friday, February 24

Hockey (V) - Trinity, away, 5:30 pm
Squash (F) - Yale, HOME, 7 pm
Squash (V) - Yale, HOME, 7 pm
Fencing (V) - Cornell, HOME, 7 pm
Wrestling (JV) - Emerson, HOME, 7:30 pm
Basketball (JV) - BU, away, 6 pm
Rifle (V) - Harvard, HOME, 6:30 pm
Skiing - Colby, away, 2:30 pm

Saturday, February 25

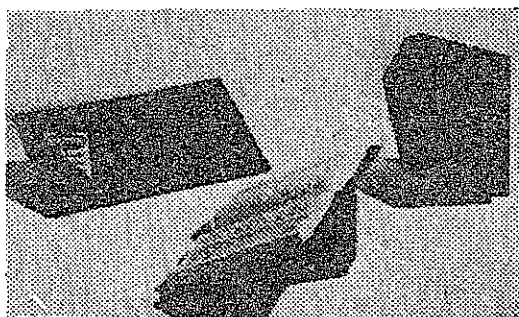
Basketball (V) - WPI, away, 8:30 pm
Basketball (F) - WPI, away, 6:30 pm
Wrestling (V) - RPI, HOME, 3:30 pm
Wrestling (F) - RPI, HOME, 2 pm
Swimming (V) - Holy Cross, HOME, 3:30 pm
Swimming (F) - Holy Cross, HOME, 2 pm
Track (V&F) - Connecticut, away, 1 pm
Fencing (F) - Harvard, away 2 pm
Squash (V&F) - Wesleyan, HOME, 2 pm
Hockey (V) - Pennsylvania, away, 8 pm
Women's Fencing (V) - Jackson, HOME, 2 pm

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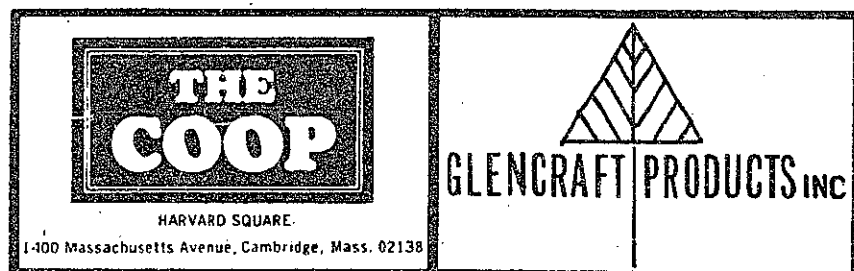
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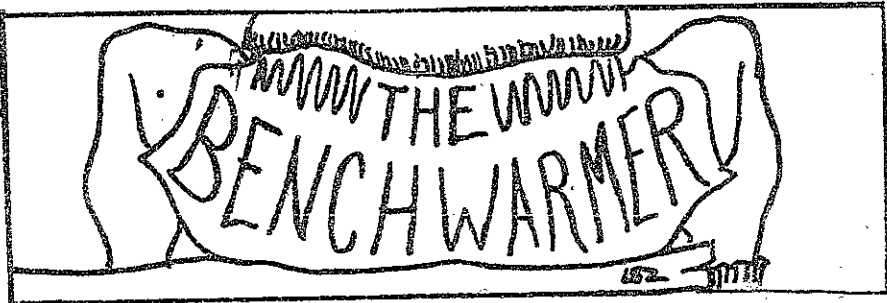


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By Paul Baker

With the winter sports season drawing to a close, several freshmen athletes appear to be outstanding candidates for next year's varsity teams.

Five engineer thinclads should add finesse to a mediocre track team. Long distance runner Ben Wilson, the most promising athlete, holds the freshman mile record with a 4:16.4 indoor time, and has turned in a 9:44 time for the two mile. Wilson should provide a point-gaining boost in the longer distances. Joel Hemmelstein and Larry Kelly, with times of 5.7 in the 50 add strength in the dashes, while John Owen should help in the middle distances. His best time in the 600 is 1:17. B.A. Lautenschlager adds some muscle to the team. This year, his longest putt was 44' 3-3/4".

Two guards help cagers

With the top-rated varsity guards graduating, two ball-hawking, slick-shooting freshmen backcourtmen are in the running for starting berths. Bruce Wheeler and Steve Chamberlain are key players on the freshman team. They have consistently led the team in scoring, in addition to being outstanding hustlers on defense.

Wrestlers boosted

Next year's wrestling team, with the addition of six undefeated freshmen (Joe Baron (123), Paul McCreary (130), Dean Whelan (145), Rick Willoughby (152), Walt Price (160) and Fred Andree (unlimited)) should flatten most opponents. These six frosh have registered eighteen pins.

The frogmen will be strengthened by undefeated diver Bob Rorschach, while the services of Jim Bronfenbrenner and Don Riley are sure to raise engineer scores.

Paul Murphy, ace freshman epee fencer with an 8-1 record, adds relief to Maestro Silvio Vitale's graduation-hurt varsity.

3 racketmen look good

The inexperienced freshman squash team has come up with three superior players. Rod Walker sports a 7-3 record, while two of his teammates, Manny Weiss and Bob McKinley, who started playing only this year, have 7-3 and 6-4 records respectively.

If these athletes can live up to expectations, many of them may be rated among the best ever to compete for MIT.

Swimmers drown Brown; record falls in 58-28 win

By Jeff Goodman

MIT swimmers annihilated Brown 58-28 last Wednesday at Providence in a meet which saw one varsity record broken and seven firsts, four of which were slams.

Tech's 400 yard medley relay finished second behind Brown's, but gave no indication of things to come. The Beavers proceeded to slam Brown in the next three consecutive events. Lee Dilley '69 and Dave Benbasset '68 placed one-two in the 200 yard freestyle. Mike Crane '67 and John McFarren '68 held the first two places after 50 yards of freestyle sprinting. Luis Clare '69 and Bill Stage '69 finished first and second in the 200 yard IM.

MIT refused to dive at Brown as the deep end of the pool is only seven feet deep. Since this depth is less than the minimum prescribed by the NEISA, the diving was eliminated.

Dilley breaks record

Lee Dilley, pushed by Brown's Mugford for 200 yards of butterfly, broke the varsity record in that event clocking a 2:12.0 and won it. This is the second time this year Dilley has broken that record. The first time was against Trinity about two weeks ago when Lee swam a 2:12.8.

1-3 in 100 free

Brown's Emery broke up the 100 yard freestyle team of McFarren and Crane giving the Mer-men a first and a third and making the score MIT 29, Brown 14.

Luis Clare and Bill Wagner '69 swam second and third in the 200 yard breaststroke as Salter edged Clare by less than a stroke. Bill Stage and Dave Benbasset slammed Brown for the fourth time of the evening in the 500 yard freestyle swim. Brown's Wilder won the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:25.5 with Tom Nesbitt '69 second and Rich Dorman '69, who came from behind with a strong finish, third.

Free relay wins

A 400 yard freestyle relay composed of Jim Lynch '69, Bill Carson '69, John Wrigley '67, and Lee Dilley beat a Brown four-

some to make the score 58-28.

This Saturday the frogmen face Holy Cross and next Saturday UMass, both at home. These meets should prove to be some of Tech's easier of the season.

Intramural sports

Playoffs begin in hockey; LCA, SAE, ZBT victors

By Joel Hemmelstein

Intramural basketball playoffs close and hockey begins this week as the winter sports season comes into the home stretch.

The first round of hockey saw each of the top-seeded teams in action against the lower ranked clubs. Tuesday night, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a pre-season favorite, walloped Sigma Alpha Mu, 6-0. Carl Brainard '69 and Steve Queeney '69 each slapped in two goals and assisted in another. Dick Siddell '65 and Jim Triant '67 completed the scoring for the evening.

Fourth seeded Zeta Beta Tau beat Sigma Chi decisively, 4-1 on the efforts of Chuck Greene '67 who drove for two goals and two assists to upend the opposition. In

the final game of the night, Lambda Chi Alpha struck hard in the last three minutes of action to overwhelm Alpha Epsilon Pi, 5-0. Mike Oliver slipped the puck through three times, twice unassisted for LCA. Phil Henshaw '68 inspired his teammates with two goals.

The Fiji-AEPI basketball game was postponed but NRSA succumbed to the Burton quintet in the battle for fifth place. Marc Kammerdinner '67 led the winners with twenty six while NRSA's Jack Cleary '68 produced an important 16. As has happened throughout the season, the Burton height advantage proved too much for the smaller opposition.



Photo by Dale Stone

Richard Jarvis, 24, of Chemistry A, a graduate team, goes high off the ground for a jump ball in their game against Ash-down House. The chemists came through with the victory, 55-52, to continue in the playoffs.

Cagers upend Tufts for 18th win

By John Kopolow

The varsity cagers had a real battle on their hands Wednesday night when they had to come from behind to knock off Tufts, 72-63. They trailed by as many as five with 12 minutes remaining before a burst of 13 points to Tufts' 2 gave them a lead which they never relinquished.

Three straight jump shots by MIT center Bob Hardt, whose 22 points in the contest were game high, narrowed the deficit to 50-47 with 10:34 left. Before the host Jumbos could score again, Tech

reeled off 6 more points. Dave Jansson hit two free throws; Bob Ferrara then stole the ball and gave to senior Roy Talus for a bucket, after which Talus blocked a shot and raced the length of the court for a lay-up.

With his squad leading 53-51 Ferrara came up with another key play, grabbing a rebound under his own basket and banking in a shot to give the Beavers a 4 point lead with 8:10 remaining. Jansson hit two buckets and Hardt one, as Tech opened up their largest lead, 61-52, with 5½ minutes left.

Tufts closed the gap to three with 1:46 to go, but a key 3-point play by Hardt on another assist from Ferrara clinched the Beavers' eighteenth triumph in 22 games this season.

The first half had seen MIT in front most of the way thanks to the superb offensive play of co-captain Alex Wilson. Hitting jumpers from the outside and reverse lay-ups underneath, Wilson (who had 15 markers in the game) collected eleven points in the first ten minutes as the Beavers held an 18-14 lead.

But after Hardt came out with his 3rd personal, Tech lost control of the boards. They also found it difficult to control Tufts' 1-2 punch, Jim Claffie and Ron McRobbie, who hit 14 straight tallies for the Jumbos enabling them to knot the score at 24-all with 6:50 left in the half. They gradually built up a slim lead until a jump shot by Talus at the buzzer sent Tech into the dressing room down by only one, 34-33.

NCAA tourney hopes alive

The Beavers, realizing the necessity of winning this game if they hoped to remain in the running for a post-season tournament berth, came out fired up in the second half. A turn-around jumper by Hardt and a Bob Ferrar foul shot put them on top, 36-34. But with Jansson having trouble regaining his shooting touch and Tufts preventing MIT from getting the ball to Wilson, Tech soon found themselves trailing again until they made their move midway through the half.

The final game on the Beavers' schedule is tomorrow night at WPI. A win will not only give them 14 victories in their last 15 starts and a 19-4 season's record, but will keep open the possibility of being chosen to play in a New York or Pennsylvania NCAA tourney.

Racketmen blank Seton Hall, 9-0

Tech's racketmen handily defeated Seton Hall, last Tuesday, 9-0. All of MIT's players won not only their match but also won 3-0. The playing order was the same as the match against Trinity. Captain Tantavit '68 defeated his opponent 3-0 and the individual scores were 15-1, 15-0, 15-1. Ken Wong '68, Bob Melanson '68, Joe Ferrerira '67, Pete Hurley '68, Geoff Halleck '69, Phil Scoggan '69, Jerry Hokanson '68 and Bill Kilin '68 finished the match with easy victories. The season will end this weekend with matches against Yale and Wesleyan, Friday and Saturday, respectively. The nationals will be at Wesleyan on March 4.

gineers only win came on a forfeit by Brown in the 152-lb. class. Tom White '69 went on to win an exhibition match at 152. Bad luck plagued the Tech grapplers, with Geoffrey Smith '68 losing in the 160-lb. class by default when he dislocated his elbow.

Two of the Tech wrestlers, Lou Hoffman '68 (123) and Tom Garvey '68 (heavyweight), lost on pins to their more experienced opponents from Brown. Ed Tripp '67 (130), John Reynolds '67 (137), Don Pryor '68 (167), and Chris Davis '69 (177) lost by decisions to the strongest team the JV matmen have faced to date. Tech wrestlers were forced to forfeit to Brown in the 145-lb. class. In the exhibition match at 145, Horatio Doub '68 easily pinned his opponent.

Emerson is the next opponent of the Tech JV grapplers. The matmen face Emerson tonight at 7:30 p.m. in DuPont. This will be the last match for the MIT junior varsity.

Thoughts of a ski bum

1. Waterville Valley now offers a special Wednesday student rate of only \$4.40 per day (Waterville review in February 10th issue.)

2. Rumors have it that Ascutney has a special student rate also during the mid-week (Thursday??) that is as low as \$3. . . . Great if it's true. Anybody know?

3. Although it is widely said that New England ski areas now give factual reports, I'll never cease to wonder at the time I went to Mt. Snow in January. After 11 hours of rain which ruined the slopes, the report was still "good to excellent" at the base lodge.

4. This past weekend wasn't the great snow I had anticipated—at least not in northern New Hampshire. The skiing was fair, but the ice and frozen bare spots made unusually poor seasonal conditions at Loon Mountain in Lincoln, N.H. (midway between Waterville and Cannon.)

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